

I learned the chess moves  
in 1886. In the early winter  
won three Mechanics Institute  
tournaments. In the first  
one of which I gave odds to  
all the other contestants  
In the last tournament I  
had a clean score winning  
all my games. I played in  
the final Pillsbury Natl  
Correspondence Tournament  
winning the same. The  
final game was with Mordecai  
Morgan. Prize \$75

Played a match with  
Mr Joseph D Redding who  
claimed to champion of the  
Coast in 1891 or two the score  
was seven to one in my  
favor. Stake \$75 over

Mr Redding was a prominent<sup>2</sup>  
atly musical composer & club  
man.

Max Judd who had been  
prominant in Nat chess circles  
visited S.F. about that time  
& I won six games out of  
seven from him in off hand play  
Shovatter also visited us  
and I was able to win  
twelve games out of a  
great many played

In 1893 visited Los Angeles  
& played Liphutz. The  
score 3 wins to 1 draw  
in my favor

These were all off hand  
games. Visited Europe in  
1912. Played Van Vleit in  
London for a shilling and  
wone the only game played

In 1922 Visited Vienna  
Austria + played with ~~Portantacova~~  
at the Cafe Central he told  
me if I won he would pay  
me sixty thousand kronen  
& if he was the winner I  
would have to pay him forty  
thousand kronen. The game  
lasted four hours and I  
was the winner. He insisted  
on paying me. However the  
kronen at that time was  
sixty thousand to the dollar.  
The next day we played  
again at even odds + he  
recovered his loss. However  
he refused to play me again.  
Because he had to get quicker  
action to make a living

In Paris <sup>in 1912</sup> played Taubenhaus <sup>4</sup>  
for a dollar a game the  
score 10 to 1 in my favor  
He did not pay up.

In Vienna <sup>1922</sup> played a number  
of games with Wolf a  
second class master for  
a dollar a game + the score  
was 3 to 1 in his favor.

Kostick visited S. F. about  
1913 one day I played him  
for one dollar a game + won  
four straight. He did not pay  
up. The next day he got it  
and more back.

Lovegrove

Pillsbury

P-K4  
 K1-KB3  
 K1 x P  
 K1-KB3  
 P-Q4  
 B-Q3  
 castles  
 P-QB4  
 K1-B3  
 K1-K5  
 B x P ch  
 Q x K1  
 Q x P  
 Q-K2  
 B-B4  
 K1-P  
 Q-B3  
 B x B  
 K1-B4  
 P-P5  
 K1-B4  
 P-R-QB  
 P-K-R4  
 Q-K-Q5  
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P-K4  
 K1-K1B3  
 P-Q3  
 K1 x P  
 P-Q4  
 B-K2  
 K1-QB3  
 K1-B3  
 castles  
 K1 x P  
 K1 x B  
 P x P  
 B-K3  
 B-Q3  
 P-K  
 P-KB3  
 Q-Q2  
 B-QB5  
 Q x B  
 K1-K4  
 B-B2  
 Q-Q7  
 Q x K1 P  
 K1-R2  
 Q-R-Q  
 Q-Q5  
 P-B4  
 B x M  
 K1 P  
 Q x R  
 K1 x R  
 Resigns

Game with Lasker.

should have been a draw.

I cannot find the score. the  
final position was

White. K on Q4 - R on QK8

P - KB3.

Black. K on K4 - R on Q3 - Pawns on

Q4 + QB5

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	White	Black.
White played.	K - K5.	P - Q5
Lovegrove	K x P,	P - Q6
	K - K5	P - Q7
	R - K8ch.	K - R4
	K - B5	

If king goes to R5 - K - B4 +  
stops to pawns. if he goes to

R3. White Black.  
K - B6 K - R2  
R - K7ch + wins.

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return clippings when  
you are through with them

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These games were played  
at 20 moves an hour not  
30.